

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 24

Best Merchandise.

Do you want a thing done quickly and at the same time done well?

pick out the busiest man you know and ask him to do it! The man who is doing the largest business is usually the one who is serving the trade well.

Our 5 and 10c Department

has been gathering momentum for the past four years, until now its working on the outside rim of its capacity.

Substantial growth in our business is proof to our customers that we are giving them better value than they could get elsewhere. Hundreds of satisfied customers are proving it to your own satisfaction, by any comparison you elect.

We just bought from the largest Potteries in the U. S. 3,256 pieces of the Finest China

in Cups and Saucers, worth from 12c to 15c, now 7c a pair; fine fancy large Dinner Plates, 7c; large Meat Platters, worth 35c, for 10c; white Cups and Saucers, 5c a pair; fine gold plated Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Necklaces, Pobs, all for TEN CENTS EACH.

We are going to celebrate the Fourth. Save your money and buy goods from us; our big sale starts

Saturday Morning for ten Days.

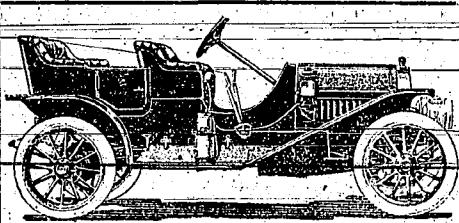
Fine Shoes, fine Clothing, everything for the Ladies.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The Quality Store, Grayling, Mich.

Olson's Automobile Livery Line

Prompt and quick service



MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn

FOR

"YOURS TRULY" MACARONI

SPAGHETTI, COCOA

CHOCOLATE, CATSUP and

BAKED BEANS or

SIX BARS OF BOB WHITE SOAP

FOR 25 CENTS

Call at store of

Connine & Narrin

Take your home paper and get all the news.

The

Avalanche

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50

COMMENCEMENT CLASSES OF 1912

THE CLOSING WEEK OF OUR SCHOOLS

Interesting Exercises Held at the Opera House

The closing functions of this school year began last Friday night when the Junior class held a reception for the Seniors.

The reception was held at the rooms of the Grayling Social Club where a delightful banquet was served and the evening spent in dancing.

BACCALAUREATE
Sunday night Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, at the Presbyterian church delivered a most able baccalaureate sermon. The meeting was largely attended.

Some of the thoughts that Mr. Fleming left with the class we have endeavored to give our readers in condensed form.

His text, "Man as a Master-Builder" was taken from Proverb 9:1 and 1st Chronicles 26:27. He said that man has been a builder from the earlier ages. His first attempts were but little better than the untaught instinct of the herd and beast. First protection from sun and storm, then utility and convenience, lastly beauty of architecture.

From comfortable shelter in home building man advanced by progressive stages to palaces. But a shelter however beautiful, was not enough.

Man hungered for something else. Sitting in the shadow of the deep wood he heard voices and saw visions; through natural avenues of sight and thought and feeling God spoke to man and thus the religious instincts were awakened.

The most beautiful structures are not the material. The pyramids of the Nile are not as inspirable as the story and influences of that Jewish shepherd boy who "though a slave could not be bought and who, from a servant and of a despised race, was elevated to become prime minister of Pharaoh and governor over the land of Egypt."

The silent forces are the mightiest. And so, in the soul's kingdom, where thought is supreme, there are no forces like those which build character—there are no temples like "The House Beautiful."

In the building of this House a definite plan is the first essential.

The four corner stones in the wall of the house must be as follows: integrality of principles, definiteness of purpose, diligence in pursuit of an object, promptness in meeting engagements.

The cultivation of good taste is a quality which must enter into this House Beautiful, and imagination which sees the end from the beginning.

Imagination is that creative faculty which, in the poet and the artist, creates something worthy. Don't be imitators. Be original.

The Sandwich Islanders used to believe that the nectar of immortality in battle passed into themselves. In a real sense this is true with yourselves as Master Builders of Character. Every victory you win over lesser nims and low ideals strengthens and beautifies the House Beautiful.

The oldest building in Europe and wherein kings and queens have been crowned, is Westminster Abbey. In that great cathedral where repose England's mighty historic dead, have been crowned every sovereign of the empire since William the Conqueror.

To Englishmen no place in all the world is quite so sacred as this throne room of the Kingdom.

In the soul's kingdom let there be a throne room wherein shall be crowned one infinitely greater than William the Conqueror, the Lord Jesus Christ.

In that sanctuary more sacred than Westminster, let the crown of your affection and loyalty grace His brow for he is worthy.

"So close is grandeur to our dust,

So near is God to man,

When duty whispers 'thou must.'

The youth replies, 'I can.'

EIGHTH GRADE

Last Monday night commencement

exercises by the 8th grade were held at the opera house.

The program began with music by Clark's orchestra, and was followed by a salutatory address by Edward Wadsworth, which he gave in a pleasing manner.

The class play, "A Little Daughter of the Revolution" was delightful affair and the parts were well taken by the pupils of this grade. There were four scenes in the play—Home of Mr. Arlington; the British camp; Plantation home of Mr. Lee and General Marion's Camp. This brought in the co-operation of all the members of the class.

After the play Miss Beulah Dingman, in a modest and graceful manner gave the valedictory address.

The stage was prettily arranged and above the curtain in silver letters was the class motto, "No Victory Without Labor."

Program concluded with the presentation of diplomas by Secretary

Melvin A. Bates, who paid a nice compliment to the class on the progress they are making, also offered some well-chosen suggestions.

Following is a list of eighth grade graduates: Margarite Burgess, James Bates, Albert Borchers, Beulah Dingman, Carl Doran, Joe Cassidy, Anna Dingman, Erwin Hodge, Chester La-Beef, Landra Nelson, Alfred Germain, Edward Waldron, Elsie Erickson and Clarence Johnson.

CLASS DAY

The senior class graduating exercises were held at the opera house, Tuesday evening. After several selections by Clark's orchestra and invocation by Rev. Father Riess, Miss Margaret Baumann, president of the class gave her address and graciously welcomed their friends to this their graduating class day exercises.

Howard Bradley told in poem of something about each member of the class; it was funny and his witicism greatly pleased the audience.

Greeting from Mars was the subject of an address by Minnie M. Thompson (Continued on 3rd page.)

Saginaw Wholesalers and Manufacturers to Visit Us.

The Saginaw Wholesalers and Manufacturers association are coming.

This association is the representative body of leading wholesale and manufacturing firms, doing business out of Saginaw with the retail dealers of this section of Michigan.

The party will leave Saginaw on June 25th for a three day trip by railroad in a special train of Pullman cars, traveling by daylight the entire route.

A feature of the trip will be the absence of a dining car in the train. Inasmuch as the business men in the party desire to dine at the hotels in the towns on the itinerary and patronize the local merchants as much as possible,

The line of travel will be up the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central, taking in all the branches to Cheboygan. From Cheboygan the train will proceed over the Detroit and Mackinac Railway covering all the branches of that railroad and stopping at all the towns en route back to Saginaw.

The function of the errand of the Saginaw Wholesalers and Manufacturers association on this trade excursion trip is to create a close community of personal interest in a forward movement or co-operation. The spirit of common good will prevail in preference to personal motives and arising therefrom a bond of united interest and fixed purpose will be instilled, the returns from which will profit the prosperity of northeastern Michigan in notable proportion.

The details of the route with stopping and time schedule will be announced next week, and it is desired that all of the tradesmen in the various towns along the route will be in their stores when the train arrives, as the members of the traveling party desire to visit them in their business establishments.

The trade extension party will be made up of wholesalers, manufacturers, bankers and newspaper publishers, who are the directing officials of their various institutions.

Young men have a desire to enter some profession. They imagine that only lawyers, editors or politicians ever reach the top of the ladder.

Young ladies who have from youth been pointed to the top of the ladder, this is well, but it is time to call a halt. There are too many at the top and none at the bottom.

There's room at the bottom.

Many and weighty are the editorials that have been written on "There is Always Room at the Top." Our greatest writers have pointed young men to the top round of the ladder.

This is well, but it is time to call a halt. There are too many at the top and none at the bottom.

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We have almost forgotten the root of life's ladder.

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SYNOPSIS.

Enid Maitland, a frank, free, and unspoiled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Maitland, and Armstrong, who are Maitland's proteges, falls in love with her. His persistent wooing thrills the girl, but she declines him. Armstrong, however, on Maitland's advice, does not dare answer. Enid hears the story of a mining engineer, Newbold, whose wife fell off a cliff and died. She is so moved by the tale that she is compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves while he went for help. Kirby, the old guide who tells the story, says he saw her dead body, which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and Kirby's request keeps them. The old guide is attacked by a bear which is mysteriously shot. A storm adds to the girl's terror. The sudden deluge transforms prairies into rivers, and the miners are compelled to grieve, where she is rescued by a mountain hermit after a thrilling experience. The girl's great confusion upsets the storm. Kirby and Old Kirby go in search of the girl.

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

Ever as they went they called and called. The broken obstructions of the way made their progress slow. What they would have passed over ordinarily in half a day, they had not traversed by nightfall and they had seen nothing. They camped that night far down the canon and in the morning, with hearts growing heavier every hour, they resumed their search.

About noon of the second day they came to an immense log-jam where the stream now broadened and made a sudden turn before it plunged over a fall of perhaps two hundred feet into the lake. It was the end of their quest. If they did not find her there, they would never do so. With still hearts and bated breath they climbed out over the log jam and scrutinized it. A brownish gray patch concealed beneath the great pines caught their eyes. They made their way to it.

"It's a bear, a big Grizzly," exclaimed Kirby.

The huge brute was battered out of all semblance of life, but that it was a Grizzly bear was clearly evident. Further on the two men caught sight suddenly of a dash of blue. Kirby stepped over to it, lifted it in his hand and silently extended it to Maitland. It was a sweater, a woman's sweater. They recognized it at once. The old man shook his head. Maitland groaned aloud.

"See here," said Kirby, pointing to the ragged and torn garment where the logic was all flawless.

It so happened that on that November morning, when the telegram was approaching him, Mr. Stephen Maitland had a call. He came at an unusually early hour. Mr. Stephen Maitland, who was no longer an early riser, had indeed just finished his breakfast when the card of Mr. James Armstrong of Colorado was handed to him.

"See here," said Kirby, pointing to the ragged and torn garment where

the logic was all flawless.

He was a woman's sweater.

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year..... \$1.50

Six Months..... 75

Three Months..... 40

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 13

THIS CONFUSION and noisy disturbance that is common during entertainments and other affairs at the opera house is disgusting. There is very little excuse for this annoyance. During this week's graduating exercises this disgrace reached the limit. It is a proverbial fact in Grayling that people come stringing in late to entertainments, thus annoying others and usually disturbing the speaker. We don't care to place the blame for this but we do believe that no person should be allowed to enter beyond the back row of seats, as long as there is anyone speaking on the stage. The ushers should stop them and insist upon their waiting. Then there is talking, laughing and moving of feet and chairs, especially is this true in the gallery. We believe that this is thoughtlessness, yet others should not be called upon to endure this nuisance, and any disturbing element should be promptly ejected from the building. The pleasure of last Tuesday night's program was exceedingly marred. At such a time parents sometime have to bring little children or babies along in order to be able to attend themselves, and in such cases this is excusable. We would be sorry to know that any parent could not attend the graduation of a son or daughter or a nephew or a baby in the home, bring it along if necessary; this may be unavoidable, but we hope to see the lid put on good and tight in the future, so that the patrons who observe regard for others may not have to be disturbed.

Mrs. Lewis E. Parker.

Mrs. Lewis E. Parker, one of our pioneer settlers, died at her home in Beaver Creek township last Saturday, June 8.

At the time of her death she was 64 years, 10 months and seven days of age. She was born August 11, 1846 at Sandy Hill, Warren county, New York.

In 1865 she was united in marriage to Lewis E. Parker. This union was blessed with four children—Andrew F.; Herbert E.; Arthur W., of Flint, and Edward L. The latter son died January 3, 1893.

They came to this county in 1880 and resided in Beaver Creek township.

Although Mrs. Parker hadn't been in the best of health she had been able to do her own housework up to about one week before her death, which came as a great shock to her family and friends.

The funeral was held from the family home last Monday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. J. H. Humphrey Fleming being the officiating clergymen. She was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Parker was greatly beloved by all who knew her. The sweet memory of this dear lady will be a lasting one to those she must leave behind.



What Have
Manure Spreaders Done
For Your Neighbors?



THE next time you see the local dealer, get him to give you the history of some of the IHC manure spreaders he has sold. Then get the story of other spreaders and draw your own conclusions as to which spreader does the best work at the lowest cost.

Durability pays. The spreader that does the best work for the longest time is the cheapest to buy. The more you find out about spreaders, the more certain you will be to go to the local dealer and buy an

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Kemp 20th Century,
Corn King or
Cloverleaf**

The best spreaders made are the IHC manure spreaders your local dealer sells, and if you give him a chance he will soon convince you of that fact and give you good common-sense reasons for buying an IHC spreader from him.

International Harvester Company of America

Chicago U. S. A.

IHC Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information concerning manure spreaders, and any other questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc. Make your inquiries specific and send them to the International Harvester Building, Chicago, U. S. A.



COMMENCEMENT CLASSES OF 1912

(Continued from 1st page.)

son containing advice and suggestions from our friends from our neighboring planet. They "Lived our Earthly ways but they wouldn't do this nor they wouldn't do that."

Miss Frida Olson told of the work, in other cities, being done for the comfort of the poorer classes and others. Public playgrounds are being instituted for the children of the cities and comfort amply provided for the people in general. It was a timely topic and well presented.

Class history was presented by Miss Signa H. Eitersen. The past and present of each member of the class was publicly revealed.

Kenneth S. Merriman gave an interesting demonstration of his latest invention, an ice boat. This is designed for speed and pleasure; is very light and propelled same as an air ship.

It was a novel way that Augusta Kraus presented the class prophecy. She read from individual cups of the class members at a tea party, the future of each, much to the delight of the audience.

Miss Cora B. Michelsen had an essay on the good of inventions and their values.

Miss Lillian Bates took her theme

from the class motto: "Be sharp, be natural but never be flat."

Giffatory was the subject of Miss Little Fischer's essay.

Clyde Hum, the orator of the class, gave a very interesting discourse on conservation of natural resources.

Miss Elizabeth Langvin read the class will. They "grant, will and bequeath" all their left over to their successors, the teachers and others.

Miss Bessie McCullough the valedictorian of the class had a splendidly prepared essay which she gave in a very graceful manner.

Space would not permit us to even

give a synopsis of the numerous essays. The class has done a good work and much credit is given by them to their teachers. It takes at least two combinations to bring a class from the primary department to graduation day—brains on the part of the scholars and able instructors.

The class of 1912 stands upon the threshold of the future as untold neophytes, prepared, as they believe, to enter the great race of human activity.

We believe that God measures man's success in life by the happiness that he enjoys on this earth. He intends us to be happy and comfortable and enjoy life in the fullest measure, just the same as we wish for our own children. And we fully believe that the greatest happiness comes from right-living, living according to our honest conscience, not our immoral minds. Labor and unselfishness are jewels to be cultivated and education and enlightenment increases our power to enjoy. We would add this thought to the lessons just ended and wish for this class unbounded success and trust that their cups of joy may ever be full.

COMMENCEMENT

Last night was commencement and B. W. Waltermire, of Findlay, Ohio, came to Grayling expressly to deliver his message to the class of 1912.

After several overtures by Clark's orchestra and invocation by Rev. J. Humphrey, Fleming, Mr. Waltermire began his address. His theme was "The Sunny Side of the Pathway of Life."

He presented high-minded ideas, covering business, social and religious life.

He urged upon his auditors the importance of going forth in life fully equipped in one's chosen trade or profession and by all means to start out with absolute confidence of success. He said that success seldom comes to the man who doesn't expect it.

In the social and civic life the crowning evil of the day, he says, is pessimism. This is preached against in the pulpit, shouted down from the rostrum, and read in the yellow journals and in muck-raking magazines.

The new theory that our government constitution of 130 years in the tide of times, is often worn out, demanding every heresy under the sun shall be incorporated in it against the laws of this country.

The old school of pessimism is for the good old times—the golden age. The new school of pessimists tell us that whatever is, is wrong, and that everything that is tried and tested is superannuated and not fit for this progressive age.

The third topic in his sunny side address took up the religious life. He said that man is a religious animal and it is natural to worship something as it is to breathe the breath of life.

Every man has his own conception of a God of the universe. Conceptions range all the way from the man who bows down to sticks and stones to the sage who worships the true God; from the man who regards him as a monarch, ruling the universe with an iron rod, to the one who regards him as a father and the human race his children.

Our characters are very largely shaped by the conceptions we have of the Creator of all things.

The man who sees in his God, monarch, domination, heaping curses upon His creatures, will likewise bear the same attitude toward all

things coming under his control; while the true God of love dares cheerfulness and loving kindness and we are thus endowed by nature to emulate His character.

How shall one form the habit of looking upon the beautiful side and walk down the sunny side of the street? First by preserving physical manhood—a strong mind and strong body. No man with gout in his toes, rheumatism in his joints and indigestion in his stomach can walk down the sunny side of the street. Likewise no man with a strong physical body, with rich red blood throbbing in his veins can walk down the shady side of the street.

Second, by keeping his conscience void of offense against all men. No man who is at war with his own conscience can walk down the sunny side of the street.

Third, by having some great motive in life. That is, to select some vocation for which one is fitted both by nature and education, and striving to stand in the foremost rank of those engaged in that calling.

Happiness is not a cloak to be put on but a condition to be involved out of the inner man, and our greatest happiness can be worked out by becoming a master of some useful trade or profession.

Following the most excellent address of Mr. Waltermire, Secretary M. A. Bates presented the members of the class with their diplomas and made the following remarks:

"Ladies and gentlemen, class of 1912, fellow members of the school board: The honor of being selected to present diplomas to a class of graduates from our high school is one that I appreciate very much and particularly this class, starting as it did, in the first grade at the beginning of my service as a school teacher. I feel that as they leave our school as graduates, they go to take up larger responsibilities and to mingle with their fellows in various pursuits, either in higher institutions of learning or in the world's business. I am satisfied that they already know the secret of success, everywhere. Work is the secret. The world to-day has no place for the idler or the slothful man or woman.

Education is to the mind what the polish is to the diamond and can only be attained by years of toil. One hundred years ago our country was but little regarded throughout the world, now we are recognized as a world power and we are brought face to face with problems of complexity and magnitude. To their solution the schools and colleges of our land must make a mighty contribution. Our nation holds a place of exceptional importance in the march of the nations of the world. We have been shaking the foundations of absolutism, over-turning thrones which rested on the false doctrines of divine right, creating parliaments to give appropriate expression to the voice of the people and this has been accomplished, not by the power of armies and navies, but by the compelling force of education."

The times in which we live admonish us that we should guard well our temple of liberty. Men are questioning the beneficence of our political institutions, they are coming to doubt each other. Passion takes possession of our better judgment and over against this tendency of our times must be set the judgment of the polished minds of our land—minds polished and developed by education. It is my earnest hope that to the solution of some of the great problems, this class will contribute its share and in so doing, make the world better and become a credit to themselves and the Grayling schools.

The program for the evening was closed with a vocal quartette by Miss Lulu Sias, Mrs. M. Hanson, C. J. Hathaway and Fred Alexander.

All through the commencement exercises Clark's orchestra furnished splendid music.

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination.

Saturday, June 22, 1912.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date above named an examination will be held at Grayling, Michigan, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class (b) at Pere

Cheney, Mich., and other vacancies which may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by re-instatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$69.00 for the last fiscal year.

The age limit is 21 years and over on the day of the examination, with the exception that in a state where woman are declared by statute to be of full age at the age of 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Grayling and Pere Cheney or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly ex-

Correspondence

Lovell's Locals.

Alonzo Bessie returned on Friday from a business trip to AuSable.

Grandpa Husted arrived on Saturday for a few days visit with his daughters and their families.

The total number of trout caught by the guests at The Underhill up to date is 948. Some trout, eh?

Mrs. David Black arrived the early part of the week to spend some time at their new cabin on Big Creek.

The Bessie home was the scene of a merry dance on Friday evening last. A very pleasant evening is reported.

Gladys Slingerland was quite ill for a couple of days during the past week but is feeling quite well at present.

Miss Mildred Redhead spent Saturday morning here while on her way to her home at "Watersmeet" on the AuSable.

Among the numerous guests at "The Underhill" during the past week were Drs. Keyport and Canfield, of Grayling.

Gustas Engle will move his family from the Robt. Papenfus farm to their home near Sigbee some time this week. We are very sorry to loose them.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh received the sad news on Monday of the death of her sister who resides in Roscommon. She left the same day accompanied by Wm. Jr. and Carrie.

Among the guests at the AuSable

from Grayling as no doubt they are by the other towns visited in this series. We wish that Waters was a little nearer our town so that we might have a claim on Mr. Stephens citizenship.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

engine to Mr. Bellmore to replace the damaged one as the accident was the result of a flaw in manufacturing.

Romeo's Ball Games.

Romeo opened their baseball circuit in northern Michigan June 1st and played a series of nine games, winning all but one. Their first game was at Armada. Following is a complete list of their games and results:

June 1 Romeo..... 19 Armada..... 4.

" 2 " 13 Waters..... 3.

" 2 " 7 Waters..... 3.

" 3 " 6 Gaylord..... 3.

" 4 " 28 " 7.

" 4 " 4 Wolverine..... 6.

" 5 " 10 Grayling..... 0.

" 6 " 11 " 4.

" 7 " 9 East Jordan 0.

" 7 " 20 Frederic..... 1.

Total..... 127..... 31.

This finished Romeo's northern trip and they left last Saturday for Richmond, Mich. where they were to play in the afternoon. The game scheduled for last Friday at Frederic against East Jordan failed to connect and East Jordan forfeited the game to Romeo 0 to 0. Evidently East Jordan was afraid to tackle this aggregation after hearing of their victories over other teams. Wolverine "copped" the only game that Romeo lost, making all six of their runs in the first

inning. It is reported upon the most reliable authority that the Romeo players claim to have received a "bum deal" from the Wolverine un-

der.

The lovers of base ball have Henry Stephens of the Stephens Lumber Co. of Waters to thank for getting this aggregation of players to come up and entertain them. His efforts are thoroughly appreciated by the fans

of Grayling as no doubt they are by the other towns visited in this series.

We wish that Waters was a little nearer our town so that we might have a claim on Mr. Stephens citizenship.

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COW EASE

A Preparation to prevent Fly Pest on Cattle and Horses. Contains nothing injurious. Protects your stock from Flies, Lice, Ticks and Vermilion.

Comes in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Cans.

SOLD BY
A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Local and Neighborhood News.

For Rent—House by Sarah J. Corwin.

The W. R. C. will serve dinner in G.A.R. hall July 1.

Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for auto livery. H. A. Pond.

Miss Bertha Rossman, of Lakewood, is a new compositor at this office.

Alfred Hanson came down from camp Saturday for a few day's stay.

Another big line of screen doors and windows at Brenner's Cash Store. 1w

Roscommon has organized a baseball team. "Betcha we can beat 'em."

Latest popular music, 10 and 12 cent copies for 7 cents at Brenner's Cash Store.

For Sale or Rent—Corn popper and peanut roaster combined. R. W. Brink.

Latest popular music, 10 and 12 cent copies for 7 cents at Brenner's Cash Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman and family have moved into the P. Johnson house on Ogemaw street.

J. D. Redhead has engaged the services of a saw-mill and is cutting up about 50,000 feet of timber at his home down the AuSable.

M. Bremer attended the wedding of a cousin at Bay City last Sunday night. He says that about 300 were present at the wedding and reception.

At the last regular meeting of our village council a resolution was adopted prohibiting the keeping of swine within the incorporate limits of the village.

Mrs. N. J. Latham who left Mercy hospital here about a month ago is reported to be getting along finely. Her home is near the junction of the North Branch.

Thos. Temple of Detroit caught a 19 inch German Brown trout near N. J. Latham's near the junction of the North Branch last week. He also caught a number of rainbows nearly as large.

An adjourned annual Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church and society is called to meet at the church, Thursday, June 20th, 7:30 p.m. This is important. The Ladies Union will serve light refreshments.

Just as much art is exercised today in designing and coloring rugs and carpets as there is in printing pictures. Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets always make a home look cozy. A beautiful exhibit at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

F. G. Hartwell and family moved Tuesday to Bay City. Mrs. Hartwell has been in poor health of late, and it is hoped and expected that the change may be of healthful benefit to her. After they get settled into their new home Mr. Hartwell will return to Grayling to continue his work in one of our mills.

Base ball fans! Take notice! We have secured the services for this season of the crack M. A. C. battery and judging from newspaper accounts of their work they are "some pumpkins." Norman Spencer has pitched for Grayling before and is well known here and catcher Bibbins comes highly recommended by him.

A number of lumber manufacturers from this part of Michigan were in our town yesterday as guests of Salling, Hanson Co. and R. Hanson & Sons. They held a general review of market conditions, and last night a splendid banquet was served in honor of the guests at the rooms of the Grayling Social Club. There were six manufacturers present from out of the city and among them was O. S. Hayes, of Detroit.

Mr. F. R. Deckrow has been ill for a few days but is getting better.

Six good building lots in Grayling, for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjotz. 5-16-10w

New and second hand single and double buggies for sale.

GEO. LANGEVIN.

Mrs. May Frathem and the children are visiting her sister Mrs. C. O. McCullough.

Miss Gladys Peck left Monday for Detroit, where she expects to remain about two weeks.

Mr. J. Burton returned to her home in Pere Chene last week after spending the winter in Lansing.

Adolph Jacobson is home from Detroit to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Olson.

Saturday morning from 9 o'clock we will sell 10 quart-tin-pails for 8 cents. Brenner's Cash Store. 1w

It is reported that four hobo tramps burned to death when the ice house at Mackinaw City was consumed by fire last Monday night.

Peter Abele is put for nomination for Judge of Probate and is the first candidate in the county to file his petition.

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Triffley Drinkwine of T-Town died Saturday morning and was buried in Elmwood cemetery Monday.

N. B. Ackley, Auditor of Disbursements of M. C. Detroit, was in Grayling Saturday and went out for a fishing trip. His son was with him.

For Sale—Three shares of stock in Odd Fellow's building. Going to leave town. Inquire at residence of Dr. Insley.

ANOS DORMAN

H. R. Bush has been appointed foreman of engines for the Michigan Central lines, with offices at Jackson Junction. Mr. Bush is well known among railroad men.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON

Willard Hammond, formerly of Grayling, who has been in Marquette hospital for the past six weeks with typhoid pneumonia is slightly on the gain at last report.

Pere Cheney Sunday School will observe children's day Sunday, June 23, with the usual program by the children. This is a new school but the attendance and interest is good. Arthur Ostrander is superintendent.

A certain railroad man of authority is responsible for the statement that he believes that more trains pulled out of this town Sunday than at Bay City. Of course many of our trains were "longers" but it goes to show that things are stirring around this town.

Since the consolidation of the Herald and News Roscommon can boast a splendid newspaper. There wasn't

business enough to enable two publications to prosper and neither could hardly be called a live newspaper. (With apologies to the past publishers.)

James Steel, was hurt at Wolverine one day last week. He is a Michigan Central brakeman, and while at work an ejector pipe in some way became dislodged and fell, hitting him on the head, knocking him senseless. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Bay City.

Go to the "Underhill" one and one half miles north of Lovells, Crawford County, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the AuSable River. Rates: \$2.00 per day. Free bus meets all trains. For auto, phone or call at N. P. Olson's Auto Livery, Grayling.

Lost—Between Lovells and Grayling a gent's traveling bag containing a pair of trowsers in the pockets of which are two bunches of keys with owners name on one. Bag contains several other articles. Deliver to this office and receive reward of ten dollars. It was lost the night of May 17th, between the hours of seven and eleven o'clock.

The famous Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets, valuables, lace curtains, mattings and shades are old here only by Sorenson Bros.

I carry in stock a nice line of buggies and wagons; also a general line of farm implements. A good assortment of International Harvester Company's goods in stock.

The following letter addressed to Mr. Whitney is self explanatory:

Ann Arbor, June 10, 1912.

Supt. Clayton A. Whitney,

Grayling, Mich.

Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in informing you that upon the recommendation of the committee on diploma schools, the diploma relation between your high school and the University of Michigan is continued for the year of 1912.

The committee is of the opinion that new building or decided improvement in the character of the present building would greatly improve the efficiency of your school.

Respectfully submitted,

A. F. Whitney,
Literary dep't U. of M.

The Special Farmers Institute train which passes through the state each year, will make its annual visit here on June 19th. The train will arrive at 5:45 p.m. and will be here until 7:00 next morning. There will be several coaches in which lectures will be given and a number of express cars will be filled with exhibits which will be explained as soon as the regular lectures have been given. These lectures and exhibits are free to everyone and all are invited to attend. This train will stop at Frederic at 4:15 p.m. on the 20th and remain till about

3:30 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of farmers and their families at these visits. The train will consist of four exhibit cars, two of which will be devoted to live stock, one to fruit and the other to pure seeds, special attention being given to the raising of potatoes and alfalfa.

Those who have been to the

train will be invited to

attend the

train

Black Picture Hat a Feature of This Summer's Millinery



THE big black picture hat, which now blocks with smaller head sizes than for the past two or three seasons. Models in which the lines are large as ever and bears its wealth of plumes in the prevailing up-standing mode. It is as beautiful as ever and has contrived to be more than ever and interesting as to shape. Crowns are moderate in size or small and of well known shapes. But brims' there in the revelations. They curve, they flare, they turn abruptly upward or curve downward, they narrow suddenly; they are dentled, or they "lop" with a method in their madness. But they never forget to be graceful. Brims are, without doubt, eccentric, but it is eccentricity with a purpose. One feels that it is made to set off the face of the wearer and that the design would not meet a second look without it. As it is the eye rests with delight upon hat after hat whose lines are new and lovely. Each one is designed for some special type of face and every one may find a becoming model if she tries long enough.

The return to the normal hemline is another vantage point for the big picture hat. Other hats as well are

THE big black picture hat, which now blocks with smaller head sizes than for the past two or three seasons. Models in which the lines are simple, are sometimes faced and at other times finished with a flange of velvet. But the majority of these hats have nothing in their composition but the shape and the trimming and need nothing more.

Among the novelties that have been

most successful are those shapes in which the brim is double. That is the under brim or facing is made of the brim and is simply a continuation of the upper brim. This gives a soft round edge which is vastly becoming.

Big, up-standing clusters of Paradise feathers, spines mounted with an ornament, are often used on these hats. Paradise in fact divides honors with perch while heron disappears from the world of millinery.

The black picture hat is for her who may have more than one chapman for dress. Notwithstanding that it is black, it is conspicuous and in the new shapes intended to be a little startling. It is not for all occasions and it remains the queen of hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

TO BE WORN IN THE HOUSE

Indoor Dresses for Girls of From Ten to Twelve and Four to Six Years

The first illustration shows a useful dress that may be made up in fine sateen, cotton, poplinette or cashmere. The bodice has a box-pleat in center.

The bishop sleeves are gathered into wristbands trimmed to match robe.

Buttons in all varieties are extremely popular trimming this season. Scarcely a frock appears unadorned by buttons.

Very attractive buttons may be fashioned of narrow soutache braid.

Purchase a piece of the desired color and the knots through the entire length one inch apart.

Sew these together, gradually turning the button around to shape it. When the required size is made, cut the braid and fasten the end.

These buttons are a most successful trimming for any fabric. Silk, linen, serin or wash materials of any variety afford backgrounds on which soutache buttons can be placed with great effect.

Three strands of soutache can be braided and formed into balls that have a very loose effect yet are solid.

Ball Slippers of Irish Lace.

A recent novelty in inexpensive ball slippers is the Irish lace slipper, the first consignment of which made its appearance in America only a short time ago. A pair of these hand-embroidered slippers takes almost two weeks to make, and the retail price is in the neighborhood of \$50. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SMART TIES AND STOCKS.

Woman With Clever Fingers Can Turn Out Numerous Home Made Articles of Neckwear.

The woman with clever fingers can turn out for herself numerous smart ties and stocks if she is keen enough to copy the shop ones. Fashion jobs from handkerchief linen or fine lawn cut into oval, round or oblong tabs that reach to the bust line or half way above it. Finish the edge with a narrow buttonhole stitch in center put a medallion of lace with material cut away beneath, and around it embroider a row or two of tiny dots and small eyes to form a frame. Newer are the medallions made with the center of punchwork with a design embroidered or outlined around it.

These tabs are most serviceable in all white using fine mercerized cotton—but are pretty in color which is repeated in the collar, belt and stock.

PAPER BAG COOKING. WONDER WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTIONED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF.

GOOD THINGS FOR HUSBAND'S CRONIES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Man's part at home is to endure all things and eat all things, smiling as though he liked it all, whatever the facts in the case may be. And most men, I believe, nobly fill the part. Therefore, it seems to me fitting that every once in a while they should be given, by way of reward, a supremely masculine evening, wherein it is understood that woman's part is to stand in wait and supply the good things to eat—good things that have been cooked to perfection in paper bags.

As to the nature of the evening, let the man himself decide.

Many things heretofore described in this column suit such festive occasions. Savory mouthfuls, hot chicken biscuits, hot oyster sandwiches, paper-bagged oysters either in shells after Soyer's recipe or cooked in quantity with butter, cream and lemon juice and their own liquor added later—they will all satisfy hungry souls and whet the palate for things potable, especially if supplemented with cheese crackers also hot, salted nuts of any sort, olives warmed in a very little sherry, or crisp radishes and invariably good sharp cucumber pickle.

Sliced beef crisped is not to be despised, especially if the man of the house has a weakness for ale or "ale and air." To go with it make pricked biscuits; none you can buy will match them. The foundation is puff paste, and do not square either shortening or work in the making. Put in a trifle more salt than for pastry uses, roll out less than a quarter inch thick, and cut in rounds two and a half inches across. Prick them well over and bake crisp in a well buttered bag. Sprinkle about half of them before baking lightly with dry mustard or black pepper and paprika, or even the barest dusting of cayenne. Keep these seasoned biscuits separate from the plain ones and serve on separate plates. Instead of the mustard and pepper, you can use finely grated cheese, or lay a very thin slice of cheese between two biscuits after baking and heat in a bag until the cheese melts. Pimento cheese spread between such biscuits, which have been very lightly buttered, also makes a well flavored mouthful.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

RAISINS cut very small, mixed with sharp cucumber pickle, also cut very fine, and worked smoothly through the best cream cheese with a very little French dressing or else a bare dusting of black pepper make a novel and appetizing filling for these biscuit sandwiches. You can split the biscuit, or make them very thin, butter the under one on top, and bake them together. The baking can be done in the afternoon and the biscuit heated before filling them with the ready-prepared filling.

PERFECT ROAST MUTTON.

Writing so much of cakes and sweets and formal dinners that can be cooked in paper bags has brought me almost to the pass where I feel so fatigued of such fare, it has made me wonder, too, if my readers will not be likewise glad to get back to homelier fare, at least for one day, and that fare possibly perfect roast mutton.

Choose a saddle—if you want the very best. Buy it a day ahead of the cooking, have the ribs cut short and neatly rounded, wash it quickly, salt it very, very lightly, brush over with melted butter and vinegar—a teaspoonful of each mixed—and keep in a cool, airy place until ready for cooking. If it is hanging outside, it should be well wrapped in damp cheese cloth and hence will need no more washing when brought in for cooking. Grease a bag that will be a loose fit, very thickly, clarified drippings answering for this better than butter. Sprinkle fine herbs in powder lightly over the meat, also a very little more salt, red and black pepper, and a few drops of tobacco, chili vinegar or Worcester-shire sauce. Melt a teaspoonful of tart jelly, currant or crabapple, in a spoonful of claret, lemon juice or vinegar, add a teaspoonful of good butter, mix well, and brush the meat well over with the mixture. Save any remainder for the gravy later on. Slice an onion very thin and lay upon top of the meat. Place it in your greased bag with a little more butter, seal, cook in hot oven five to seven minutes, then stuck heat half and finish the cooking, allowing eighteen to twenty minutes to the pound.

Laver beef is hearty, tasty and not too costly. Get as much round meat as you need, have it cut in thin slices and the slices divided lengthwise into strips. Make a square or oblong mold from a paper bag, butting it well, after clipping the corners, lay upon the bottom either toasted bread crumbs or thinly sliced potatoes and onions, dot with butter and cover with a layer of beef, cut to fit the mold neatly, and seasoned with salt and pepper. Butter the meat on both sides if you like things very rich. Repeat the layers until the mold is full, then pour over a little milk and enough tomato catsup to moisten the upper layer. Dot with bits of butter. Set the mold inside a greased bag, put on trivet in the oven, using either upper or lower shelf, and cook thoroughly, allowing twenty minutes to the pound.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

Battle Creek.—Proprietors of two stores on North Jefferson street made startling discoveries when they noticed that the floors in the storerooms were sinking and that there was danger of the stocks going into Battle Creek river, which runs underneath the block. A large force of men was put to work and dragged the stocks out of danger. Frank Simon, fruit merchant, conducted business from the curb all day until he found quarters in another block.

Paw Paw.—In the circuit court, Charles H. Baugher of Paw Paw township, was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a charge of having violated the local option law. Baugher lived out in the country near where there is a considerable number of Indians whom he entertained at his residence, furnishing them with quantities of "firewater" until they became drunk. Judge Des Voignes sentenced him to four months in the Detroit house of correction.

Ann Arbor.—Prof. H. H. Belfield of Chicago died suddenly of heart failure at the residence of his son-in-law, Dean Bates of the law school. Professor Belfield was at the head of the training school of the University of Chicago, and two years ago retired from active work. At that time he and his family started on a trip abroad. Returning about a week ago, they were making a short visit in Ann Arbor before going on to Chicago.

Sault Ste. Marie.—Evidently seeking to end a quarrel of long standing, John Kunkowick, a Polish farmer living near here, shot and fatally wounded Frank Huber, a neighbor.

The shot was fired through the rear curtain of a carriage in which Huber was driving with his wife, penetrated his back and passed through the abdomen. The assailant is being held pending the result of his victim's injury.

FINE FISH AND FRESH.

Herring a la Russe: Take four very soft-roed herrings. Get the fishmonger to bone them for you. In the center of each place a big teaspoonful of French mustard and a bit of butter.

Put them into the bag and add to them a heaped dessert-spoonful of finely-chopped spring onions and half a pint of chicken or other well flavored stock. Fold and cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

At breakfast time.

Soak four ounces thoroughly washed pearl barley for twenty-four hours. Have ready a well greased bag, six small peeled whole onions (select those about the size of a tangerine), and the requisite number of cutlets.

Free the cutlets from all but the smallest quantity of fat, dust them with salt and place them in the bag.

Add to them the onions and the barley; salt to taste, and if any of the water in which the barley was soaked remains, add this also. If not, add half a pint of chicken stock. Fold and clip the bag, place on broiler and cook gently in only moderately hot oven for an hour and a half.

Veal can also be cooked this way,

and for invalids the dish can be most highly recommended, as it contains nothing to upset the most delicate stomach.

This dish should be selected when there has been roast fowl the day before, as the stock can be made from the cooled carcass of the fowl, as follows: Break up the carcass into small pieces. Add any pieces of skin remaining, an onion stuck with a clove, a tiny bit of mace, and a good-sized sprig of well-washed parsley. Add rather more than half a pint of water. Bring to the boil, then simmer very slowly, and do not let it boil away or reduce at all, for three-quarters of an hour. Strain off. Add salt to taste.

Cutlets a la Indiana: For those who like hot things, the following may be recommended: Take a teaspoonful of salted flour, mix it thoroughly with a heaped large teaspoonful of good curry powder—two if liked. Grease a bag very thoroughly. Have ready four to six cutlets trimmed as directed above. Dust these with the flour.

(Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton Company.)

FRESH HERRING: Silt the fish—

each side in a horizontal direction.

Place on a little mace, bay leaves,

parsley, a small piece of onion and some salt and pepper. Add two table-spoonsful of vinegar. Place in a paper bag, seal up, put on the broiler in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

THE CONDITION OF RYE IS 78,

87, while the acreage of corn

planted as compared with last year is

92, and potatoes 94.

MONROE.—Rev. Father Michael J. Crowley, the retiring pastor of St. John's church of this city, was presented with a purse of \$230 by his congregation. Attorney Clayton C. Goff made the presentation speech. Fr. Hennessey of Brighton has assumed charge of the parish.

PORT HURON.—The epidemic of typhoid fever which has long been

puzzling the physicians and residents

of this city has developed so rapidly

within the last few weeks that it has

now gone beyond the control of the local health authorities, and the matter

has been in the hands of Dr. R. L. Dixon, secretary of the state board of health. Working in co-operation with

Doctor Dixon has been Dr. James G.

Van Zwaluwenburg of the University

of Michigan. These two men pro-

nounced the epidemic typhoid fever

without a doubt.

MARSHALL.—Another barn fire of

incendiary origin occurred in Fre-

donia township when the big barn

on the George Thwing farm burned

with loss of \$2,500. Shortly afterward

a tarp was seen in the neighborhood

and the officers were notified. Mean-

while a searching party was orga-

nized and they secured the property, but

it is not available.

SHERIFF FONDA finally ac-

cured an automobile and captured the

man, who gave his name as James

Cornwell. This makes the fire long-

ago in this country from incendiary

origin in the last six months \$27,500.

STATE NEWS

Flint.—The body of Robert Taylor, who disappeared a week ago, was found in Flint river, three miles down the river. The body had become lodged on a sand bar which had been uncovered by the receding of the water after the recent heavy rains, and evidently had been exposed for several days. The discovery was made by Patrolmen Wade and Paristi, members of a searching party. Taylor was a tailor by trade and had been a respected resident of this city for years. For some time past he had been a sufferer from asthma and the supposition is that he jumped into the river during a fit of despondency. The coroner has decided that an inquest is not necessary.

PETOSKEY.—Five minutes after entering Petoskey hospital, Lindley M. Hill, aged fifty, died as the result of injuries sustained while log-rolling near Levering, his home. A log had become embedded in the ground and Mr. Hill attempted to pull it out by hitching the horses to the raised end. When the horses moved, the log swung around and hit Mr. Hill in the head, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. The widow and several children survive.

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Sault Ste. Marie.—Evidently seeking to end a quarrel of long standing, John Kunkowick, a Polish farmer living near here, shot and fatally wounded Frank Huber, a neighbor.

Hundreds of people who would be horrified at the suggestion of suicide by the rope-and-rafter method are daily killing their best selves with the poison of self-pity.

Judge H. H. Belfield of Chicago died suddenly of heart failure at the residence of his son-in-law, Dean Bates of the law school.

"Ah!" said one old salt. "I've seen some pretty thick fog in my time. Why, off the coast of Newfoundland the fog was sometimes so thick that we used to sit on the deck rail and lean against it! We were sitting one night as usual, with our backs to the fog, when suddenly the fog lifted, and we all went flop into the sea. A bit thick, wasn't it?" San Francisco Chronicle.

HEARD ON THE WATERFRONT.

Some ancient mariners were sitting in a seafaring tavern relating their experiences of fog.

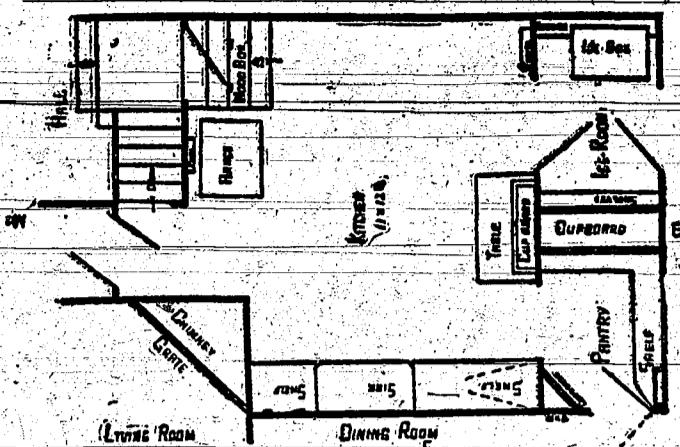
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SLIDE TRAVEL.

Down in Oklahoma they have a rail road called the Midland Valley, which is noted for its slow trains. It is told that a young man of Tulsa asked the hand of a daughter from her

A Pleasant and Convenient Kitchen

By MYRA V. BOGUE



A pleasant and convenient kitchen is one in which the work may be done with the least possible loss of time and strength, and at the same time be so light, airy and cheery that the time spent there may be included in the sum of the day's pleasures.

A kitchen should be planned by or for the woman who uses it. I am speaking now of the housewife who does a large part of her own work. No two women would want the furnishings placed in exactly the same way. If could not build a new kitchen and have it just as you want it, you can at least study the possibilities of one of the houses you have and make some changes that will better suit your convenience.

The drawing here shown is of a kitchen which was planned by a woman, lived in through imagination for a number of months before it was really built, and has now stood the test for six years without undergoing any changes in itself or losing favor with its mistress.

The sink, shelves, table and range are all set rather high to suit a tall woman. The work-table and two shelves are covered with zinc, which is durable, sanitary and easy to keep clean. In washing dishes, the work all proceeds naturally from right to left. The soiled dishes are neatly packed on the smaller shelf in the corner. Two dish pans are placed in the sink, which affords hot and cold soft water and cold hard water, the one at the right for washing and the one at the left for rinsing; a draining basket stands at the left on the edge of the long shelf which slants slightly toward the sink. The dishes are wiped, piled on the long shelf and then put away, the china in the large or corner cupboard in the pantry, and the tinware and kettles in the cupboard underneath the long shelf. A small cupboard is built on the wall between the pantry and ice room. This is just above the work-table, the top being even with the top of the doors on either side. It has shelves narrow enough to allow of two rows of brass hooks on the inside of each door, on which are hung knives, spoons, etc. In this cupboard are kept spices in small glass cans, sugars in larger glass cans, tea, coffee, cocoa, postum, breakfast foods, bread-crumb measuring cups, tea and coffee pots, a box of cards on which are written recipes in common use, and which can be taken out and hung in line with the eyes when needed. At the bottom of the cupboard is a deep drawer

with two compartments for tea and hand towels. In the lower part of the table are receptacles for hours and the table drawer affords space for small utensils which cannot be hung up. On the inside of one door of the cupboard referred to is a rack for kettles covers. On the side of the stair steps at the right of the range is hung the soapstone griddle, a piece of asbestos between it and the wood. Above the smaller shelf, flush with the face of the wall is a small cupboard, the bottom of which is cemented. In this is kept the flat iron, which can be put away while still hot, the stove shovel and corn popper. The room is well lighted with the two large windows on the north, a large glass in the door of the ice room, and the window at the east in the pantry, which windows give light from the left and from the back of the worker. There is no dark corner. The kitchen is finished in Georgia pine, natural color, with maple floor. The ceiling and sides are covered with a light canary-colored enamel paint. The pantry is enamelled white, ceiling, walls, shelves, cupboards inside and outside, thus doing away with unsanitary shelf coverings. There are hooks on the underside of the shelves of the small corner cupboard in the pantry for the tea and sugar and for the butter. The cupboard has glass doors. The shelves in both cupboards have a narrow cleat about an inch from the back, making a safe place to stand platters, fancy plates, etc. The lower part of the large cupboard is used for storing dry groceries, bread and cookies. The wood box at the back of the stair steps is lifted from the platform near the colonel's kitchen and the wood is taken from it by lifting the second step which is hinged. The shelves in the ice room are used for the many unclassified articles and a row of hooks opposite the ice box receive brooms, brushes, etc. While everything in the kitchen and pantry are convenient for immediate use, when not needed they shut away from the dust. There is no door between the kitchen and pantry nor between the kitchen and passage-way leading to the basement. The plumbing is cased up just back of the range, so as to be readily accessible.

A detailed description of the above kitchen is given, because one concrete example of a "tested-out" convenient kitchen will be worth more to you in making your own plans, than many theoretical suppositions that may look good on paper.

is to let the crop grow too late in the spring. This robs the soil of water which will be needed for the succeeding crop at a critical period, and often the growth is too much to be plowed under at one time and at that season. The writer has seen fields which have been spoiled for the season in this way, although the danger is greater on heavy than on light soils. It is better to plow under small amounts and do it often, especially when done in the spring and when the season is apt to be dry.

The effects produced on sandy soils by plowing under a green crop are usually beneficial when done under the right conditions. Sandy farms in Michigan have been built up in this manner together with barnyard manure, and many successful farmers use this means to increase the fertility of their soils.

Tree Protection.
To prevent sunscald, it is necessary only to protect the bark of the trunk from the sun. This may be done by standing up a board on the south side of the tree or wrapping the trunk with burlap, cornstalk, straw or other material, or whitewashing the trunk, causing it to reflect the sun's rays instead of absorbing them. Wire screen is also effective; it breaks the force of the sun's rays, but allows enough air and heat to reach the bark to prevent it becoming tender and more sensitive. Leaning the tree slightly to the south or southwest, so that the medium of bacteria which grow on the roots of the clover. We can not determine how much nitrogen was taken from the soil and how much was taken from the air. That depends upon the conditions. We do know, however, that the air above an acre of soil contains many millions of dollars' worth of nitrogen, and that this nitrogen is brought to the soil by the bacteria that grows on the roots of legumes and we get it into the soil for almost nothing. Why not let the bacteria do our nitrogen fertilizing?

The addition of organic matter to a soil puts it in a condition to hold more water. The great absorptive power of organic matter for water causes the water to be taken into the particles and held in the soil. The soil water is also held closer to the surface by having a supply of organic matter in the upper soil layers, and in this position the plant can get a better supply. The leaching, washing and blowing of sandy soils are prevented to a considerable extent by plowing under a green crop. These are few important benefits to the physical condition of sandy soils.

One mistake which the farmer is apt to make in plowing under a green crop

is to make a hand garden weeder can easily be made from a piece of wire cable containing five or more strands. Bend a handle on one end and untwist the other end about four inches. Spread the strands apart and bend a short hook on each wire. Tie with a small wire just back of the spread and you will have a handy little garden weeder or tool for loosening the dirt in flower boxes.

Garden Weeder.
A hand garden weeder can easily be made from a piece of wire cable containing five or more strands. Bend a handle on one end and untwist the other end about four inches. Spread the strands apart and bend a short hook on each wire. Tie with a small wire just back of the spread and you will have a handy little garden weeder or tool for loosening the dirt in flower boxes.

Rich Soil.
If the wild growth on your farm is profuse and your tomatoes and melon vines run to leaf, your soil is rich in nitrogen.

INCIDENTS BEFORE THE BIG REPUBLICAN CONTEST IN THE COLISEUM AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 10.—The chief duty of the Chicago hotel clerk just now is to point out the political celebrities. It has been necessary to describe big men of the convention for persons seeking them so many times that John Burk, head clerk of the Annex, can give most identifying details of attire and build of a statesman in a moment.

A great part of the population of the hotel consists of newspaper, magazine, and free-lance photographers. Twelve snapshots were in an about Senator J. M. Dixon of Montana, Colonel Roosevelt's manager, when he consented to be photographed on his arrival.

Before the senator reached the hotel on Wednesday two men had been led on Michigan avenue by the camera squad in the belief that each of the accommodating strangers was the Montana. One photographer would have "tipped off" that the tall, white-haired man in the Panama is Senator Dixon.

The stranger at once would be invited out in the street for different poses in the sun. Of the two cases of mistaken identity one was A. B. Butler of Washington, a Taft camp aid. It is said the other was a Boston linen salesman. He did not deny he was Senator Dixon, and posed graciously with and without his hat and facing in different advantageous angles.

A New One From Texas.

Col. Cecil Lyon of the Texas delegation, and an irresponsibly supported of Roosevelt, had a new story to tell to take the place of his old one about the cataclysm in Yankton county, Texas, where a Democratic county convention instructed for Roosevelt, causing Wilson supporters to bolt.

"I was walking down the street with Charles Hilles in Washington the other day," began Colonel Lyon, after some one had said President Taft's secretary had arrived at the Blackstone hotel.

"A small delivery wagon passed," the colonel continued. "I looked up and saw four large volumes stacked on top with the titles facing us. Three of the books were reports of the Republican conventions of 1900, 1904 and 1908. The fourth was 'Problems of the Day' by William H. Taft. I directed Mr. Hilles' attention to the load of books. He seemed offended."

Borah's Bushy Hair.

Senator Borah of Idaho is one of the few big men of the convention who cannot be called picturesque, unless his bushy hair entitles him to that description. It is said his only reason for wearing so much hair is to conceal a bad scar on the back of his head received in an accident in his youth.

Mr. Borah, like Jonah K. Kalanakai, Hawaiian delegate, has a round, chubby, Buster Brown type of physiognomy. His dignity, however, is such that none would think of calling him "Cupid" and that is the brown-skinned Islander's nickname in Congress.

Has His Name on \$5 Bill.

A southern delegate was much excited over the appearance of a tall negro at the Coliseum annex who figured in several conferences.

"Have you a \$5 bill?" asked a friend. When the currency was produced the friend called attention to the signature of the registrar of the treasury.

JUDSON LYON.
"That same dark person over there is Judson Lyon, delegate from Georgia," was the explanation.

Lucy Woodson's Story.

Lucy Woodson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, is telling a story which has what he claims is a moral.

"You Republicans," says Mr. Woodson, "remind me of old Colonel Gurdie, who, although a Democrat, lived a stronghold of Republicanism. One winter he blew in and asked to be sworn in as a member of the Democratic legislature.

"Colonel, did you sure enough beat a Republican?"

"Suh, I beat three of 'em at once."

"Now that is what we are going to do in less numbers. Get together and scrap, but after it is over watch us. Democrats beat two of you, Taft and Teddy, all at once."

Want Sherman Renominated.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey took his seat with the national committee minus the vice-presidential boom which he had with him four years ago. This year Mr. Murphy is singing the praises of Vice-President Sherman for another term.

"I know that custom is against re-nominating a vice-president," he said, "but there is a strong current in favor of re-nominating Vice-President Sherman. It will probably be an eastern man and all the gossip I have heard has been for Sherman."

Mr. Murphy added that the vice-presidential bee has ceased to buzz in his direction.

A group of out-of-town newspaper representatives were on the point of making an enumeration in the vicinity of the Coliseum of emergency cases for reference in times of busy sessions.

"Col. Cecil Lyon has just put through motion making newspaper men guests at a cafe service to be installed in headquarters at once," said a committee man who left the session before adjournment.

Colonel Lyon was proposed for dark horse candidate—immediately and unanimously.

Colonel Lyon's Bride.
Colonel Lyon of Texas asked Mrs. Lyon to pose for newspaper photographers. She did it with reluctance, and after it was all over the colonel said softly, with a wink at the reporter: "Dear, don't let those fellows know you are a bride."

The colonel and Mrs. Lyon have been married several years and have one presidential possibility.

"I like to kid her, you see," explained the colonel, "but she and the cook and the men on the ranch would all be 'tight' me, and quietly hinted that the best thing I could do was to vote for Taft as long as I live."

BIG FORTUNE WELL-HANDED

Millions Left by the Late Russell Sage Are Being Expended for the Welfare of Humanity.

While the late Russell Sage was in the flesh he was one of the most prudent, shrewd and persistent money-grubbers in Gotham. The astute financier never plunged nor risked any money in wild-cat schemes. He was a "sure-shot" operator in Wall street, and when he died he left in the hands of his lone widow a fortune of something like \$75,000,000. Since becoming possessed of this enormous fortune she has worked as persistently and assiduously in scattering the money as her husband did in gathering it. The scriptures tell us that the miser is the man that "beats up riches and cannot tell who shall gatherer them." Russell Sage knew better, and the good lady upon whose shoulders was imposed the burden of this enormous sum of money has worked hard in lightening the burden. Her philanthropies have been productive of as much wisdom as marked her husband's operations in the market. She is reported to be failing in health and her task is only begun. Should she be taken from the world thou and I will regret her departure, and it is very earnestly to be hoped that further care of the property will fall into good hands.

IT IS CRIMINAL TO NEGLECT THE SKIN AND HAIR

Think of the suffering entailed by neglected skin trouble—mental because of disfigurement, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a postscript to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston, will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on skin and scalp treatment.

Her Excuse.

"Those people have a plausible and self-righteous excuse for their misdeeds," said Senator Bankhead, apropos of certain hypocritical law-breakers in an address in Fayette.

"They remind me, in fact, of a certain person's domineering wife. The person said—'only one day.'

"My love, you told me before the wedding that you knew our marriage was made in heaven, yet you now order me about as if I were a slave."

"Order," the woman calmly answered, "heaven's first law."

Is it possible for a man to be straight and make both ends meet?

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

Carbolated Vaseline
The best dressing you can find for wounds, bites of insects, abrasions, etc.

The Carbolic Acid helps to prevent infection—the "Vaseline" cleanses and soothes.

Especially valuable where there are children. For sale everywhere in handy glass bottles. Be sure you get "Vaseline."

Our various "Vaseline" preparations make up a complete medicine chest. Write for free booklet telling all about them. Address Dept. H.

Cheesbrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street
(Consolidated)

CONSTANT DRAIN ON NATION

Cost of Tuberculosis and Other Preventable Diseases Has Been Put into Figures.

While state commissions and other bodies are trying to find a method for reducing the cost of life insurance, Prof. James W. Glover of the University of Michigan demonstrates that every policyholder of a \$10,000 ordinary whole life policy could save about \$20 a year on his premiums if tuberculosis and typhoid fever were eliminated. Tuberculosis alone causes a loss to such a policy holder of from \$1870 at twenty to \$1750 at the age of sixty. At age of twenty, with the present high death rate from tuberculosis, this one disease alone shortens the complete expectation of life by two years and 168 days. While the death rate from tuberculosis seems to be declining, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis says that the combined effort of every man, woman and child is necessary to bring about a radical reduction in life insurance rates such as Professor Glover has indicated.

Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, teaching softens the lungs, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic, etc. & bone.

Too Favorable a Description.
"That man is a pinhead."
"You flatter him. A pinhead knows just how far to go."

Liver and kidney complaints will be greatly relieved by taking Gardened Tea regularly.

The wages of arbitration should be paid as peace work.

YOU Often Want

quick relief from headaches—from its headaches, its sour stomach, hiccoughs, flatulence, unpleasant breath and the general feeling of good-for-nothingness it causes. Thousands—through three generations and the wide world over—have found, as you will find, that

Beecham's Pills

give the necessary relief quickly, safely, gently, naturally. This harmless family remedy is justly famous for its power to put the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach in regular active working order. In every way—in feelings, looks, actions and in powers—you will find yourself altogether better after you have used Beecham's Pills.

FOR Quick Relief
You ought to be sure to read the directions with every box.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPE
IN BOSTON FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES
IN THE COUNTRY.
W. N. L. DETROIT, NO. 24-1912.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with

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LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPE
IN BOSTON FOR SALE

LOW Round Trip Fares

NEW YORK OR BOSTON

New York Central Lines

Michigan Central - "The Niagara Falls Route"

Tickets on Sale Daily commencing

JUNE 1st Good Returning within 30 Days

Liberal stop-over privileges and option of boat trip between Detroit and Buffalo and on Hudson River between Albany and New York.

New York \$31.20 Boston \$29.80 and return

Proprietary low fares to all Eastern Summer Resorts, including Thousand Islands, Saratoga, Lake George, the Adirondack, Catskill, Pocono, and Grand Spring, and entire Atlantic Coast.

Sixty-day circuit tours may be arranged to New York and extended to Canada and the Great Lakes, and to the B.C. coast, including Alaska and British Columbia.

For further particulars, apply to the Michigan Central Ticket Agents.

Practical Fashions

GIRL DOLL'S ONE-PIECE SET.

SEE-SEA



Sang the navy chief, "I'm a handsome man."

As ever I did see,
I never leave my trunty desk,
Yet I'm frequently at sea."

TANTALIZING.



Goat—Gee! If the wind would stop blowing I'd get a good square meal.

Ends Hunt For Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends

when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are women's favorite remedy, if weak or ailing try them. 50¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral piles to bowl-congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They greatly persuade them to right action and health follows. 25¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Job Printing at this Office



BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY.

YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR

COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR

THROAT AND LUNGS

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

Council Proceedings

(Continued from first page.)

addition, lots 6 and 7, block 5, Hadley's addition.

We also recommend that a walk be built on the north side of Lida street, beginning at Norway street, running west to the Manistee & Northeastern depot, to be same width as walk on street.

Respy your committee

H. PERSSON

R. D. CONNIN

SCOTT LOADER

Committee

Trustees Jorgenson and Connin entered and took their seats.

Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Taylor that the report of the street committee be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL MORK,

Village Clerk

Meeting June 3rd, 1912.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Grayling, convened at the town hall, Monday evening, June 3.

President T. W. Hanson in the chair.

Present trustees Peterson, Brink, Taylor, Loader, Jorgenson; absent Connin.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Report of the committee on finance, claims and accounts read, to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Yours Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommends that the following bills be allowed as charged:

Cur'd. Allow'd.
1. J. Nelson, station 5.700 5.700
2. K. Sorenson do 6.13 6.13
3. P. E. Jorgenson, tenth album 6.00 6.00
4. Albert Kraus, hose 2.91 2.91
5. J. H. Shultz, sup's 1.45 1.45
6. O. P. Schumann, printing 9.70 9.70
7. S. Loader, services on board of review 4.00 4.00
8. A. Taylor, services on board of review 4.00 4.00
9. Jas. W. Sorenson, on board of review 4.00 4.00
remove and clean out buildings at the back of John Larson's saloon and that the owners of the new Russell Hotel open up their sewer so as to carry off the water from the back end of the Russell Hotel.

Further that Kraus & Sons, Walmar Jorgenson, M. A. Bates, A. Kraus and H. Petersen remove the old buildings at the back of their respective properties and construct a sewer with proper connections with main sewer.

Further that proper connections be made with the sewer to carry off water from the rear end of Christopher Hanson's building occupied by Slade's meat market.

Further that all hogs and hog pens be removed from within the village corporation.

All of which is respectfully recommended.

R. D. Connin, Scott Loader, Committee

R. W. Brink, Clerk of Board of Health

Moved and supported that the report of the committee on finance, claims and accounts be accepted and adopted as read. Motion carried.

Reading of petition of Julius Nelson, Carl Jorgenson and H. L. Schmidt, relative to a cement sidewalk.

Moved and supported that the petition be granted. Motion carried.

Reading of petition of A. Kraus for permission to erect a gasoline tank in front of his store building on Michigan Avenue.

Moved and supported that the petition be granted. Motion carried.

Report of committee on salaries read, to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the village of Grayling.

Yours Committee on salaries recommends that the street commissioner be allowed to pay \$2.00 per day for labor on the streets.

W. JOHNSON, A. TAYLOR, H. PITTRISIN, Committee

Moved and supported that the report of the committee on salaries be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that Albert Hartwell be granted a permit to sell pop corn on the corner by Olson's drug store on Peninsular Avenue. Motion carried.

Trustee Connin entered and took his seat.

Report of the committee on finance, claims and accounts read, to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the village of Grayling.

Yours Committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommends that the following rate of tax be spread on the assessed valuation as fixed by the board of review as follows:

Highway \$0.045; Contingent \$0.020;

Sewer \$0.025; Total \$0.09.

Respectfully submitted,

R. W. BRINK

W. JORGENSEN

A. TAYLOR

Committee

Moved and supported that the report of the committee on finance, claims and accounts be accepted and adopted as read. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the petition of Messrs. D. Charren, Ira Leonard, John Spoor, John Rapanski and W. Jorgenson, praying for a cement sidewalk, be allowed. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that an appropriation not to exceed \$25.00 be allowed to send a delegate to the Firemen's convention. Motion carried.

Julius Nelson was appointed pound master.

Moved and supported that Mr. R. Gilby be granted a permit to operate a peanut roasting machine on corner by Kraus' dry goods store. Ayes: Loder, Brink, Jorgenson, Taylor, Naya, Peterson and Connin. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the street commissioner be allowed \$2.25 per day

for labor performed. Motion carried. Reading of bids for the construction of cement sidewalks for the year 1912 to wit:

To the Hon. Council of the Village of Grayling:

Mr. President:

I hereby submit to you my bid for construction of sidewalks in the village of Grayling during the summer of 1912 to wit:

I will agree to construct said sidewalks according to specifications now on file for the sum of eight (8) cents per foot for sidewalks and twelve (12) cents per foot for crosswalks.

Dated June 3, 1912.

P. L. Brown,

Committee

June 3, 1912.

I hereewith submit my bid on your sidewalks and crossings as follows:

Side walks, 8c per ft. Crossings, 12c per ft. Built according to your specifications:

Respectfully yours,

N. C. Nielsen,

June 3, 1912.

Gaylord, Mich., June 3, 1912.

Hon. Village Council, Grayling, Mich.

Gentlemen:

I respectfully submit the following bid on cement walks to be built in the village of Grayling this year. Side walks, 8c per sq. ft. Cross walks, 16c per sq. ft.

W. J. Thompson,

Gaylord, Mich.

Moved and supported that the bid of P. L. Brown be accepted and that he furnish a bond of \$150.00. Said bond to run for period of five years.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported that council adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL MORK,

Village Clerk

Meeting June 3rd, 1912.

Hon. Village Council, Grayling, Mich.

Gentlemen:

I respectfully submit the following bid on cement walks to be built in the village of Grayling this year. Side walks, 8c per sq. ft. Cross walks, 16c per sq. ft.

W. J. Thompson,

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Motion carried.

Moved and supported that council adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL MORK,

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Motion carried.

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Motion carried.

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